

Bruce Catton Says:

Doc Stork Piles Up Interesting Statistics—And Dr. Taeuber Checks Up on the Bird

WASHINGTON.—If you like to worry over the unaccountable vagaries of the stork, you should drop in at the Department of Agriculture some time and have a chat with Dr. Taeuber, expert of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

One Killed and Six Injured as Bullets Fly at Harlan, Ky.

Miner Slain, Four Others Including Guard Officer Wounded

REACHED FOR GUN

Main Encounter Alleged Due to Miner Seizing Soldier's Weapon

HARLAN, Ky.—(AP)—One miner was fatally shot and four others, including a national guard officer, were wounded early Wednesday at a Harlan county mine, and a few hours later a union miner and his mother were wounded on the streets of Harlan by guardsmen.

Governor A. B. Chandler ordered two tanks and a number of machine-gun units into the county immediately.

Dock Caldwell, 31, miner, died of wounds he received at the Mahan-Ellison mine five miles west of here, in an exchange of gunfire between pickets and guardsmen.

Hubert Green, union miner, had his scalp grazed by a bullet, while his mother, Mrs. Kizzie Green, was struck in the leg when guardsmen doing police duty opened fire as the troops marched through the streets bringing in approximately 250 persons arrested in disorders at the mine.

A national guard officer said the troops fired when Green attempted to wrest a rifle away from a soldier.

Japan Is Closing 3 Additional Ports

Renounces Responsibility for Foreigners There After Saturday

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese navy notified the United States consul and other foreign consuls Wednesday that it was blockading three additional Fukien province ports beginning Saturday, and would not be responsible for the safety of third-power vessels in those parts thereafter.

No American ships are involved.

Mussolini's Order

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Italian government disclosed Wednesday that Premier Mussolini had personally ordered all foreigners cleared out of Bolzano province as a "political and military" measure directed against anti-Fascism.

The communique said Il Duce had ordered expulsions from the northern Tyrolean province which Italy gained from Austria in the World war.

British Like Arms Bill

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain Wednesday added 75,105,000 pounds (approximately 335 million dollars) to her 1939-40 expenses for preparedness, as British and French were reported considering air flights to Poland and other British-French allies.

End of Heat Wave Nears Wednesday

Mass of Cold Air Sweeping Cross-Country From North Pacific

By the Associated Press

A cold mass of air from the north Pacific moved inland Wednesday to break up the heat wave that has blighted much of the Middle West with temperatures in the hundreds.

The breakers is expected to occur first in the Dakotas Wednesday.

A Thought

It is not the will of God to give us more troubles than will bring us to live by faith on Him. He loves us too well to give us a moment of uneasiness but for our good.—Romans.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

A Royal Quiz
This questionaire is all about royalty. And, if you do better than three out of four, you're a quiz king or queen.
1. What schoolboy became king when his father was assassinated?
2. Who is the smallest king in Europe?
3. Outside of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, does Europe have any other woman ruler, in her own right?
4. What monarch was king from the moment of his birth?
Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 233

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

2 ARSON SENTENCES

Three More Arson Cases Disposed of in Ashdown Blaze

Instructed Verdict of Not Guilty in Poindexter Case

2 CASES DISMISSED

Charges Dropped Against Johnson Negro, and Gillham Preacher

ASHDOWN, Ark.—Little River county circuit court disposed of three more arson cases here Wednesday, two involving Hope negroes, and the third involving J. T. Prince, Gillham, Ark., Methodist preacher. All had been accused in connection with the burning of the three-story 40-room Ashdown hotel which was destroyed by fire the morning of June 3.

Circuit Judge Minor Milwee instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in the case of Earl Poindexter, tall Hope negro accused as the driver of a truck which transported gasoline from Hope to Ashdown to be used in the destruction of the hotel.

Judge Milwee based his instructions to the jury to return a verdict of not guilty because of uncorroborated testimony from state witnesses—other than those of accomplices.

Two Cases Dismissed
Following disposition of the Poindexter case, Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson introduced a motion in court recommending dismissal of arson charges against Robert Johnson, Hope negro filling station employee, and J. T. Prince, Gillham, Ark., Methodist preacher. Judge Milwee then dismissed the two cases.

There was some talk among court attaches that the judge would formally sentence E. R. Jarvis, Chris Wheaton and Woodard Breed during the afternoon session of court—but this remains to be seen. The judge, however, may delay sentence until Thursday. Jarvis and Wheaton previously pleaded guilty, and Breed was convicted by a jury late Tuesday.

Poindexter Trial Opens
The Poindexter trial opened at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon as the jury retired to deliberate the case of Breed. Attorneys James H. Pilkinton and Curtis Cannon introduced motions asking that the trial be postponed until the next session of court. Both motions were denied by Judge Milwee, who ordered the trial to proceed.

Attorney Pilkinton asked for the postponement to permit the negro Poindexter to make financial arrangements for counsel. After Pilkinton's motion was denied, Attorney Curtis Cannon introduced a motion requesting Judge Milwee to dismiss the entire petit jury panel on the grounds of prejudice over a remark made by Prosecutor Goodson who asked the jury panel if any of them knew or had talked with Attorney Cannon previous to the trial.

After Judge Milwee denied Cannon's motion, the selection of the jury began. Eight jurors were selected late Tuesday afternoon and the other four Wednesday morning.

Jarvis, Wheaton On Stand
During the trial Wednesday morning, E. R. Jarvis and the negro Chris Wheaton testified that Poindexter was the driver of the truck which transported the gasoline to Ashdown from Hope. Jarvis said Poindexter was to be paid \$20 for the trip.

Charlie Crosnoe, testifying the second straight day for the prosecution, went on the stand, but was unable to identify Poindexter as the truck driver. The defendant Poindexter denied he was connected with the case.

Attorneys Cannon and Pilkinton then introduced a motion for a direct verdict of acquittal on insufficient evidence, the motion being granted by Judge Milwee who then dismissed the case.

Prosecutor Byron Goodson then introduced motions recommending charges be dropped against Robert Johnson, negro of Hope, and J. T. Prince, Gillham preacher.

This ended the sensational Ashdown hotel fire case. All that remains to be done now is the formal sentencing of E. R. Jarvis, Chris Wheaton and Woodard Breed.

(Continued on Page Four)

Arkansas Day at New York World's Fair Sees State's \$73,000 Exhibit Dedicated



Arkansas' exhibit at the New York World's Fair, the most creditable one this state has had in half a century of exhibitions, was dedicated with a public program in the courtyard outside the Arkansas building June 17. Heading the program were Governor Carl E. Bailey, and C. E. Palmer, who, as chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, directed the raising by public subscription of the \$73,000 with which the exhibit was built. The El Dorado and Hot Springs bands put on a parade; and between 5,000 and 6,000 persons attended the Arkansas Day Ceremonies.

The pictures are as follow:
Top—The El Dorado band passes one of the entrances

of the Arkansas building. Marching with the El Dorado band were two Hope boys: J. T. Luck, Jr., and Thomas Kinser, Jr.

CENTER—Hot Springs' band is photographed against the spectacular wall of one of the New York Fair's many spectacular buildings symbolizing the World of Tomorrow.

BOTTOM—Part of the crowd which gathered in the courtyard outside the Arkansas building to hear the speaking.

BOTTOM INSETS—Left, Governor Bailey as he brought Arkansas' greetings to New York; and, right, C. E. Palmer, presiding as program chairman.

Jarvis Given Two Years; Wheaton 1, and Breed 1 Year

Jarvis and Wheaton Are Formally Sentenced by Judge Milwee

FIND BREED GUILTY

Wheaton Given Light Sentence Because of Co-operation With Officers

BULLETIN
Circuit Judge Minor Milwee at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday formally sentenced E. R. Jarvis to two years in prison, and Chris Wheaton, negro, to one year in prison for their part in the burning of the Ashdown hotel June 3. Jarvis was given a stay until July 15 under his present bond of \$2,000.

The court took under consideration, in giving Wheaton a light sentence, the fact that he cooperated 100 per cent with authorities in the investigation of the fire; and also because Wheaton has a five-year sentence hanging over him for burning a cotton gin at Warren, Bradley county, in 1934.

Wheaton was out on furlough at time he became involved in the hotel fire at Ashdown—and now faces total of six years—one for the hotel fire and five for violating his parole.

Circuit Judge Milwee took no action on formal sentence of Woodard Breed, who was convicted late Tuesday by a jury at Ashdown which fixed his punishment at one year in the penitentiary.

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Correspondent of Star
ASHDOWN, Ark.—A Little River county circuit jury returned a verdict of guilty at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the arson trial of Woodard Breed, 32-year-old Hope man, and fixed punishment at one year in prison for his part in the burning of the hotel Ashdown the morning of June 3.

The jury, composed mostly of farmers, returned its verdict after deliberating one hour.

Circuit Judge Minor Milwee said that unless a motion for a new trial or notice of appeal taken to the supreme court, that he would formally sentence Breed Thursday.

E. R. Jarvis, owner of the destroyed hotel, and Chris Wheaton, the latter a negro, who earlier entered pleas of guilty, are scheduled to be formally sentenced either Wednesday or Thursday.

Following their pleas of guilty both testified Tuesday against Breed. The prosecution also used Charles Crosnoe, Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland of Hope, Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Ashdown, Willie D. Phillips, chief of the Ashdown fire department, and Oscar M. Oliver, Ashdown real estate agent who sold the hotel to Jarvis, as witnesses against Breed.

Breed Denies Charges
Following their testimony, Breed took the stand and for one hour and 15 minutes denied rapid-fire questions and charges hurled at him by State Fire Marshal Guy Williams and Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson. The examination was the most rigorous of the trial proceedings.

Breed denied ever talking with Chris Wheaton, negro "torch" in the case, about plans for burning the hotel. He denied charges of ever talking and conspiring with Jarvis to burn the hotel.

Breed admitted, however, that Jarvis had paid him "some money" in the past few weeks—but said it was for painting some signs for him. Breed then told of a dispute which he said arose over the painting of the signs.

At this point he became "truffled" for the first time. He said this dispute occurred two or three weeks ago—then changed the time to "two or three weeks before the hotel burned the morning of June 3."

Breed admitted coming to Ashdown with Jarvis and the negro Chris Wheaton about four weeks before the hotel burned—but said he came for the purpose of "making an estimate of painting and interior decorating of the hotel."

Breed admitted that Jarvis bought him a \$40 suit of clothes at a Hope store several weeks ago—but said it was for the painting of some signs for Jarvis located on Highway 67. Breed denied that Jarvis had arranged for him an automobile to make the trip to Ashdown the night of the fire.

Breed said he didn't know anything about an automobile—a black coupe—declaring that Charles Crosnoe "picked him up" and ask him to ride to Ashdown with him. Breed stoutly denied every phase of the plans for destroying the hotel—and said that first knowledge he had that the hotel was to burn was when Crosnoe told him on the return trip to Hope the night before the gasoline-saturated hotel burned.

Judge Instructs Jury
Breed was the last person to testify.
(Continued on Page Four)

Garland School to Be Sold on July 28

Purchaser to Be Required to Tear Down, Remove Building

R. M. LaGrone, Sr., Hempstead county courthouse commissioner, announced Wednesday that the old Garland school building would be sold to the highest bidder on Friday, July 28, at the city hall building. The sale is for cash with the following conditions:

Violently Insane to Be Segregated

Hospital Trustees Embark on Important Building Program

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Trustees of the state hospital adopted a building expansion program Wednesday in which the No. 1 project was the construction of a building to house criminal patients.

John Sidney Waddle Is Given Promotion

John Sidney Waddle, associated with Armour Fertilizer Works the past several years at Atlanta and New Orleans, has been transferred to Houston, Texas, as manager of the Texas division.

His new territory includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Waddle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waddle of Hope.

The account of the first election in the United States, that telling of Washington's selection as President, was printed on the third page of newspapers of that day.

Abolition of Tax Exemption Put Off

Reduction of Income Sur-tax Also Goes Over to Next Session

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house ways and means committee voted Wednesday to side-track until the next session legislation to prohibit the future issuance of tax-exempt securities, and to reduce surtaxes on individual incomes in the higher brackets.

Earl F. Watts Enlists in U. S. Army at Dallas

Earl F. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Watts, of Hope, has enlisted in the United States Infantry, through the Dallas (Texas) recruiting office, and has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, according to a communication from the Army.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 9:11 and closed at 9:13-14. Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.55.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Thoughts on a Hot Day

The mercury's at ninety-five, and I must sit me down to write. And seek a thought which may survive. The moment's sure and rapid flight. The cattle rust beneath the trees. The dogs lie snoozing in the shade. All things in nature seem to ease. Save man who labors at his trade. Too hot the day for birds to sing. All silent is the apple bough. Only mankind is sweltering. And struggling to be famous now. And this we think: How strange it seems. When all things else at rest remain. Man still pursues his little dreams. And risks his health to further gain. —E. A. G.

Miss Marian Smith returned Sunday night from a very delightful western trip made with the A. E. A. including a visit to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, Catalina Island, Pike's Peak, Salt Lake and the Grand Canyon.

Morris Talley of Ozono, Texas, arrived Sunday to spend his vacation with Mrs. Talley and other home folks in this city, and relatives in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keith have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jack and Mrs. L. G. Tucker of Cotton Valley, La.

Mrs. Lucy R. Bennett of Dallas, Texas, will spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. Young.

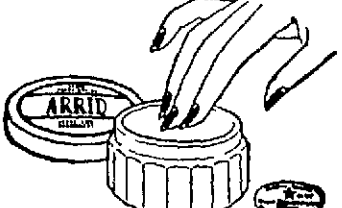
After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stuart have returned to their home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Dorothy Dollarhide of Foreman is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Miss Cornelia Holloway were Tuesday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Among the Hope people making the

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

SAFENGER
DELICIOUSLY COOL

Wednesday Only

Melvyn Douglas

"TELL NO TALES"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Matinee Thursday

She belongs to ME

only her arms can hold my love...my torment

with Flora Robson • Donald Crisp

Gertrude Fitzgerald

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

MEERLE OBERON • LAURENCE OLIVIER

DAVID NIVEN

with Flora Robson • Donald Crisp

Gertrude Fitzgerald

with Flora Robson • Donald Crisp

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Gertrude Fitzgerald

with Flora Robson • Donald Crisp

Gertrude Fitzgerald

Plays Cavell



Anna Neagle, comely British actress, is her own research expert, and studies meticulously the historical data of such roles as that of Nurse Edith Cavell, which she will play without make-up, though the martyred Cavell was much older than her own 34 years.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — The new Relief bill brings democracy to the ranks of WPA labor with a jarring impact.

No longer will a carpenter be able to earn his monthly allowance in a half-dozen days of work at \$11 to \$14 a day while the common laborer toils throughout the month for the same money.

Under the present act, every type of worker will work 130 hours a month, regardless of whether he is a shovel hand or plaster. For that amount of work, each will be paid the same money—a country average of about \$61.

Certain exceptions are written into the bill. For instance, in parts of the country with lower living costs, the rate of pay will be lower.

Further, a single man with no dependents will be allowed less per month, and will work correspondingly fewer than 130 hours to earn it.

A Pain in the Neck
The disparity of wages between skilled and unskilled workers has been a pain in the neck to the WPA administration ever since the idea of paying the "prevailing wage" to WPA workers was invented more than two years ago.

The original purpose was to prevent WPA wage scales from undermining the wage scale of labor in private industry.

Since a man working on WPA is allowed to earn only a certain sum each month, his rate of pay might be high enough to permit him to earn it in eight or nine days. He was free all the rest of the month.

Colonel Harrington, WPA administrator, told Congressional committees that a man with such free time would offer to work in private industry at cut wage rates, and thus tend to break down the very wage scales the old terms were supposed to protect.

He called it chiseling because it hurt wage scales and because it tended to keep men on relief who, if harder pressed, might have gotten out into private employment.

The new provision will keep WPA workers on duty most of each month, regardless of their skills. Harrington said that men compelled to work 130 hours on relief for an amount they could earn in private industry in far less time would likely get out and hustle for private jobs.

Other Difficulties
And the old provision caused other troubles, Harrington explained. "An example of the difficulties involved in scheduling operations as a result of the differences in the hours of work for different classifications is afforded by a building construction project in Pittsburgh.

"Bricklayers are permitted to work only 48 1/2 hours per month while the hod carriers work 63 1/2 hours, the building trade laborers 89 hours, and unskilled laborers 120 hours. On the same project a plumber is limited to 50 hours work a month, while his helper must be scheduled for 71 1/2 hours of work. Compressor operators are limited to 56 and three fourths hours per month while jackhammer operators (getting power from the compressor) are scheduled for 119

hours of work.

"It is obvious that schedules such as these render any practicable type of staggering of employment ineffective in producing efficient operations."

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Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Chandler, Ark., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starnes, Miss Beatrice Diamond and Master Nolan Diamond all of Dallas, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Taylor of London, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks motored to Searcy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Miss Ruth Huskey spent the holidays of the Fourth in Iowa, La., visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate of Saratoga are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp and Houston Beauchamp of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brooks are visiting relatives in Batesville this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster have moved to Searcy. Mr. Foster has put in a wholesale candy store there.

Watt and Dale Bonds have returned home from Avery, Texas.

Misses Mary and Lena Parola of New Orleans are guests of Miss Char-

Mrs. Horace L. Huskey. Mrs. Calvin Honea and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea and children spent the Fourth in Willifield with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Honea and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter, Yvonne spent the week end in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate of Saratoga are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

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lene Stewart. Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield of El Dorado is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade this week.

Master Billy Wade left Saturday for his home in Wichita Falls, Texas, after spending the past month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Robert Yates of Chandler, Ark., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of El Dorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas last week.

Mrs. Carrie Bonds left Thursday for her home in Shreveport after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson attended the wedding of Miss Louise Camps and Paul Mann in Gordon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and Miss Eva June Wade spent last week in northern Arkansas and Southern Mis-

souri. Mrs. Henry Griffith and Mrs. Harmon Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Brooks were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Honea and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starnes spent Friday in Delight visiting Mrs. Fern Evans and family.

Mrs. Jack Bonds and daughters Lynda Myrtle and Mary Faith spent last week in Shreveport.

Leslie Smith and son Robert of Nashville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Air-Conditioned Panda

NEW YORK—Pandora, the giant panda in the New York Zoological Society's Exhibit at the New York World's Fair went off her feed during the first spell of summer weather, but Dr. Roderick MacDonald, director of the exhibit, had an air-conditioning unit installed in her quarters and Pandora is eating again.

Two-Year-Old Traveler Has 25,000-Mile Record

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — (AP) — Though only two years old, Richard Carr (Rickey) Duskey already has traveled more than 25,000 miles by automobile, steamboat and airplane. He made his first trip—by air from St. Louis to Los Angeles—with his mother, Mrs. Richard Duskey, when he was two months old.

SKIN SUN-TANNED? Then Win a LIGHTER SKIN APPEARANCE!

with Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENING Cream. Easy to use. Helps remove surface pimples, blemishes, freckles. Only 25¢ at drug stores. FREE Sample (send no postage). Wholesale Prices. Write: Dr. Fred Palmer's Prod. Co., Dept. Z135, Atlanta, Ga.

Rephan's JULY

CLEARANCE

This is the Greatest Value Giving Clearance That We Have Ever Had. Merchandise has been marked down to Cost or Below Cost for Clearance. Shop Early and Shop for the Entire Family. You Will Find Many Summer needs in quality merchandise at Big Savings. Don't Miss This Sale . . . Remember It Starts Thursday Morning at 8 o'clock. Be here to get your share

CLOSE OUT LADIES SUMMER

SUITS

11 White Coats and Suits
14 LINEN SUITS

\$2.98 Values **98c**

JULY CLEARANCE Dresses

At Lowest Prices We Have Ever Offered.
ALL WASH DRESSES

29c-69c-98c
SILK DRESSES

\$1.49 \$1.98

No Restrictions—Everything in stock goes at this low price.

Children's Bathing SUITS 25c

Entire Stock Ladies Hats 49c

Ladies Felt House Shoes 29c

Big Double Bed SHEETS 39c

Fast Color, Yd. Wide BATISTE 7c

Ladies Sport OVERALLS 79c

CLEARANCE LADIES SUMMER SHOES

Our entire stock White, Patents, Japonicas, Ties and Pumps

Values to \$3.98
\$1 - \$1.98

DOMESTIC
40 inches wide
Full 80 Sq. Count
Reg. 12 1/2 c yard

7c Yard

Children's Wash DRESSES

Vat Dyed—Sizes 4-12

19c Each

Only 3 Dozen

Ladies Princess SLIPS

Also Half Slips
Sizes 34 to 44

Tailored or Lace Style

25c

Ladies Cool BATISTE GOWNS

AND PAJAMAS

Regular 98c Values

49c

LADIES Hose

Pure Silk—Ringless
Full Fashioned

Knee Length

Pair **19c**

"Lovely" First Quality, Ringless Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

39c Pair

While 25 Doz. Last

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

REPHAN'S

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Men's Summer SHIRTS
Fine Combed Yarn

SHORTS

Pre-Shrunk, Full Cut
Regular 25c

15c Each

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Values to \$1.50
Slightly Shop Worn

50c Each

Only 47—Come Early

MENS—BOYS TENNIS SHOES

Sizes 1 to 6
Sizes 6 to 11

49c Pair

MENS—BOYS POLO SHIRTS

Regular 49c
Solid and Stripes.

Cool for Summer

25c

MEN'S WHITE Shoes

Regular \$1.98

\$1

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Leather Uppers
Leather Middle Soles

\$1.98 Values

\$1.49

Jarman Shoes

\$7.50 Values \$5.95

\$6.50 Values \$4.95

\$5.00 Friendly's \$3.95

\$4.00 Fortunes \$2.95

\$2.98 Shoes \$1.98

\$1.98 Shoes \$1.49

Whites, Two-Tones, and Some Blacks and Browns

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE Manhattan

New Color Pattern

Shirts and Pajamas

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

\$1.65

MANSCO UNDERWEAR

Regular 55c

45c

MEN'S KHAKI Suits

Pants and Shirts to Match.
Vat Dyed. Regular \$2.00

Men's Dress SOX Pair **5c**

Men's 19c ANKLETS Pair **10c**

Men's 98c Straw Hats **49c**

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts **39c**

MEN'S WASH PANTS

REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2
See These Values

79c - 98c

\$1.49

Danzig, A Hotspot Since 14th Century

Mouth of Vistula River Is Most Vital to Poland

"He who holds Danzig and the mouth of the Vistula is more of a master of Poland than the king who rules Warsaw."

By Associated Press
These words, spoken by Prussia's Frederick the Great, are as true today as they were 167 years ago, although dictators rather than kings are the style in Europe now.

Long before Frederick gazed with wise eyes upon the factors that govern Europe, Danzig was a key city. Back of her lay the rich valley once known as the bread-basket of Europe. And control of the mouth of Vistula was then as today, an issue between Slavs and Teutons, who have been at each other's throats periodically since history's dawn.

Early Trade Center
Once upon a time the Slavs may have helped push the Germans west. But it was early Drang nach Osten (drive to the east) that first took the Germans into Danzig. That was about 1300 when the crusading Teutonic Knights spearheaded of the drive, were invited into Danzig to protect it against the heathen Lituansians. The Knights arrived—and stayed.

Danzig prospered. As a member of the powerful Hanseatic trading league, she cleared thousands of ships for England, Holland and all the ports of the Baltic. Bupt in the hinterland, Poland felt the weight of the Teutonic hand upon her lifeline, and the Danzigers fumed as the rule of the knights became corrupt.

Finally the Danzigers rebelled against their Teutonic overlords and cast their lot with Poland. Danzig was called a "free city." Prosperity continued. Then came war.

War and Peace
Poland, and Danzig along with her, bogged down in conflict with Sweden, Saxons, Russians and Turks. Finally Poland was partitioned and Frederick the Great, who made the crack about Danzig being the key to Poland, got it cut away from Poland. A few years later and Prussia had Danzig outright.

Almost continuously from that time until the treaty of Versailles, Danzig remained in German hands.

After the World war, Poles told the treaty makers that Danzig was a German colony in Polish territory, and demanded that it be made a part of the new Poland. The conference, not wanting to place Danzig's German population under Polish rule however, made a compromise of the customs and diplomatic affairs of the free city.

Then came the post-war Drang nach Osten.

Who's Going Back Down?
Germany's propaganda minister, Goebbels, "Hitler has aid, Danzig is German," and from past experience the world should by now understand that Hitler does not utter empty words. France's premier, Daladier, France is resolved, and the world must know it, to resist with all her force any attempt at domination.

Poland's president, Moscicki: "Pomoz and the seacoast (including Danzig) are the basic elements of our economic and political independence. They are invaluable. The greater the adversities encountered, the firmer our determination."

Britain's foreign secretary, Halifax: "In the event of further aggression, we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges."

The Himalaya Mountains are "new" mountains, upraised mostly during the Tertiary Age, millions of years ago. They are new only by comparison with some of the other ranges of the world, such as the Scottish Highlands.

Reliance Life Ins. Co., Pittsburgh.
Life, Health and Accident Ins. Also Juvenile 20 Pay Life and Educational Policies—

TALBOT FEILD, Sr.
District Mgr. Box 44, Hope, Ark.

Florence Oil & Gas Range
With Balanced Cooking Top

We Have a Complete Line of

Florence Oil & Gas RANGES

Hope Hardware Company

Be glad you're thirsty.

Enjoy Life

DRINK LAX

JACKSON BREWING CO

NEW ORLEANS, LA

BEST BEER IN TOWN

Fastest Cat He Ever Chased



That's a cheetah out in front of the greyhound, and he left the speed demon of the canine world practically standing at the post in a recent feature race at Aldershot, England. The spotted pussy was substituted for the usual mechanical rabbit, and in two seconds, from a standing start, was going 45 miles.

Jarvis Given Two

(Continued From Page One)

Judge Minor Milwee then instructed the jury in which he said the testimony of Jarvis and the negro Chris Wheaton was to be disregarded unless found to be corroborated by witnesses other than accomplices in the case.

"Under the law you are to disregard accomplices' testimony in this case unless the testimony is found to be corroborated by witnesses other than the accomplices," the judge said.

Closing arguments by the prosecution and defense to the jury immediately followed. State Fire Marshal Guy Williams of Little Rock being the first speaker before the jury in which he pleaded for a verdict of guilty.

Plea by Attorney Atkins

W. S. Atkins, attorney for Breed, made a ringing plea for his client, hammering home the instructions which Judge Milwee ordered the jury to follow that an accomplices testimony, under state law, cannot be used against the defendant—unless that testimony is found to be corroborated by witnesses other than the accomplices.

Attorney Atkins made such a plea for his client that he later was congratulated by Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson who told the jury that "you have just heard a brilliant and magnificent speech by one of the most able lawyers in Arkansas."

"I have known Mr. Atkins for a number of years, and I marvel at his power for words and the manner in which he handles court cases," the prosecutor said.

Attorney Atkins, during the course of his plea to the jury in behalf of the defendant Breed, paused momentarily and said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, in my opinion, the shrewdest man in this court today, including myself and State Fire Marshal Guy Williams—is no other than Charlie Croshaw."

"Croshaw is a shrewd man, an educated man, a registered pharmacist. "Croshaw is playing both sides of this case. He is an accomplice, in my opinion, and also is acting as a state witness for the prosecution. Croshaw's activities in this case reminds me of the old story of the negro's fish-trap."

"He jes catches 'em comin' and gwine."

Attorney Atkins closed his speech with the assertion that he was confident that "you reasonable and fair-minded gentlemen of the jury will return with a verdict exonerating my client, Breed."

The jury, after deliberating one hour, returned with its verdict—one year in prison—the minimum punishment under conviction of arson.

Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson, also declared that "Croshaw is a shrewd man." He was "shrewd enough to stay out of this case, honorable enough gentlemen of the jury, to go straight with the information that the hotel would burn and turn that information over to Sweeney Copeland, the chief of police at Hope."

"Sweeney Copeland told you gentlemen of the jury, that he checked Croshaw's report from A to Z in this case—and found them to be true. Croshaw is no accomplice. He is to be commended for his honorable activities in this case—and not ridiculed. Croshaw worked hand in glove with us and is to be praised for his work," the prosecutor shouted.

Wheaton On Stand

Following the testimony of Chris Wheaton, who was on the stand from 12 o'clock noon until 12:30 in which he substantiated much of the testimony previously offered by Jarvis, court recessed until 1:30 o'clock.

While Wheaton was on the stand he told of arrangements to burn the hotel in which he said that Jarvis and Breed had arranged. He told of making a trip to Ashdown with Jarvis and Breed and inspecting the hotel. This trip was made about 30 days before the hotel burned, he said.

Wheaton, who appeared in court on crutches, said he was to get \$100 from Jarvis and \$50 from Breed for touching it off. He told of helping unload the 100 gallons of gasoline the night before it burned—and that he had been given \$20 by Breed to purchase the gasoline.

He said the gasoline was taken to the second floor, poured on the floor, and that he (Wheaton) touched it off about 12:30 or 1 o'clock the morning of June 3.

He said that arrangements had been made with Breed whereby Breed was

to pick him up at a filling station nearby after firing the hotel. Wheaton said after he fired the hotel his trousers caught fire and when he ran out of a rear door the officers nabbed him and took him to jail.

Croshaw On Stand
Charles Croshaw took the witness stand at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He said he was 42. That he was a sign painter in Hope. He said when he first learned of the plans for the hotel fire he went to Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland of Hope with the information. He said that from then on he acted under instructions from Copeland.

He said he came to Ashdown the night of the fire with Woodward Breed who he said picked him up near his home about 8:30 the night of the fire, arriving in Ashdown about 9:30 or 10 o'clock.

He said on arriving in Ashdown he and Breed met Jarvis and that they talked about a truck which was to deliver the gasoline. Jarvis and Breed appeared to be "sore" at each other, Croshaw testified. Croshaw then said he and Breed left Ashdown and came back to Hope.

Croshaw later testified that he came back to Ashdown by himself—acting under the instructions of Police Chief Copeland—who he said sought the identity of the truck driver that was to bring the gasoline to Ashdown. Croshaw said he first saw the flames from the hotel miles away from Ashdown.

Copeland Testifies
Chief of Police Copeland testified he received information from Charles Croshaw that the hotel would burn—and that he instructed and also received reports from Croshaw about plans for the burning. Copeland said he gave the information to Sheriff Sanderson that the hotel would burn.

Copeland testified that Breed came to his office in Hope about midnight or 1 o'clock the morning the fire occurred. "Breed asked me why I was up so late—and then I asked him what he was doing up so late. He answered by saying:

"If anything happens tonight I want you to know where I am," Copeland quoted Breed as saying.

Copeland testified that Croshaw tipped him 24 hours before the fire, and that the activities and reports of Croshaw were checked thoroughly and found to be true. Copeland said after Croshaw and Breed came back to Hope a few hours before the fire that he sent Croshaw back to Ashdown in an effort to learn the identity of the truck driver who was to haul the gasoline to Ashdown.

Sheriff On Stand
Sheriff Sanderson made a brief appearance on the witness stand as court attaches brought a large charred barrel into the courtroom, one of the barrels that didn't burn completely in the fire. The sheriff told of receiving information from Copeland and his officers lay in wait near the hotel until it caught fire, and of the capture of Chris Wheaton when he ran from the building with his clothes on fire.

Willie D. Phillips, Ashdown fire chief, told of recovering the charred barrel and two tin cans from the ruins of the hotel.

Oscar M. Oliver, Ashdown real estate agent who sold the hotel to Jarvis for \$10,000 while acting for A. Goldsmith, the owner, appeared on the stand briefly. Mr. Oliver said that during negotiations that a negro and white man appeared with Jarvis on one occasion. He described the white man's size and features with that of Woodward Breed.

Green Pastures in 'Cans' Is New Cattle Delicacy

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Green pastures come in "cans" now for east Texas cows.

"Canning" pastures is accomplished by digging a trench and burying sorghum, corn stalks and other green feeds that contain enough sugar to set up fermentation.

Next year, or perhaps ten years from now, the earth covering is removed and the feed is used. Live-stock prefer it to fresh fodder, says C. M. Evans, farm security administration regional director.

Guess Your Weight

NEW YORK.—The men who guess your weight at the New York World's Fair work on a straight commission basis, but they're good. They earn from \$40 to \$95 a week.

Garland School to

(Continued From Page One)

lowing provisions:

Purchaser will be required to tear down and remove said building and move and clear away all rubbish and trash caused by tearing down of said building, and prior to November 1, 1939, Purchaser is to tear down the basement walls and/or foundation at least eighteen inches below ground level.

Alternate bids will be received where purchaser agrees to fill the basement or excavation under said building up to ground level. Such fill may be made with brick bats, plaster, concrete, or dirt provided that from one foot below ground level to ground level, such fill shall be made with good dirt.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at said City Hall up to 2:00 P. M. on the day of the sale at which time such bids will be publicly opened and contract awarded if a satisfactory bid is received. Purchaser will be required to execute bond in the sum of \$500.00 with approved security for the faithful performance of his contract. Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the Hempstead County Court and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Darned Resourceful, These Alaskan Fliers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—(P)—John Moore, scheduled to leave snowless Anchorage airport in early June, was a bit non-plussed by the knowledge that he'd need ski landing gear to alight and take off again from snowbound Stryahok.

Airline colleagues merely turned on a hydrant and made a goopy mud pie. 450 feet long, of the airport runway. Moore took off after his plane skied 350 feet through the slippery stuff.

Several airmen, arriving from the snowy interior, had landed their ski-equipped machines on the bare ground without mishap, earlier.

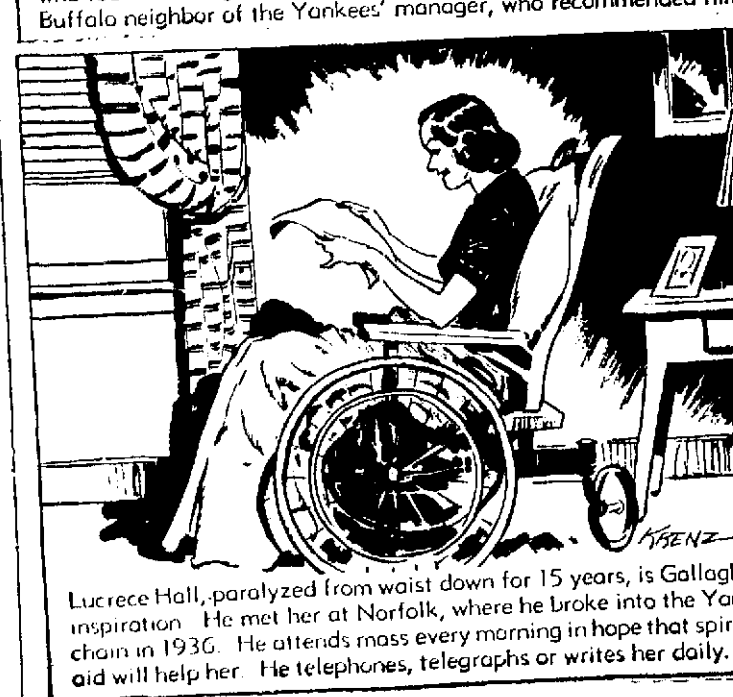
Busy Intersection Ends Would-Be Driver's Test

DENVER.—(P)—Henry Ludwig, examiner for the state driver's license bureau, was giving a woman a driving test and everything went well until the last problem. The problem was for the woman to demonstrate to Ludwig how she could cross a busy intersection safely. She didn't. Another driver tried to cross at the same time. Ludwig suffered forehead and thumb cuts. And the woman will come back later for another examination.

Baseball's New Names



Gallagher took science course in school. While playing third for American Legion team his ambition was to be a Giant.



Gallagher balked when Yanks ordered him to Newark, and was bought by Browns. He is a power hitter with a strong arm.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brumer-Ivory	7	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	4	.500

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Conservation	8	2	.800
Brumer-Ivory	8	3	.727
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robison	6	6	.500
Gunter Bros.	1	11	.083

Tuesday's Results
Brumer-Ivory 12, Gunter Bros. 11.
Leo Robins 4-8, Prescott 5-0.

Games Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday Night
Leo Robins vs. County Avenue
Cleaners of Texarkana at 8 p. m.
Brumer-Ivory vs. County Avenue
Cleaners of Texarkana.

Games Friday Night
Geo. W. Robison vs. Soil Erosion at 7:45.
Soil Erosion vs. Brumer "B"

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	46	33	.582
Chattanooga	45	37	.549
Atlanta	45	38	.542
Knoxville	43	37	.538
Nashville	37	40	.481
New Orleans	39	45	.464
Birmingham	36	46	.439
Little Rock	32	47	.407

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 6, Chattanooga 6 (Call at end of eighth to allow Little Rock to catch train).
Nashville 6, Birmingham 3.
Memphis 8, Atlanta 5.
Knoxville 4, New Orleans 2.

Games Wednesday
Birmingham at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	44	26	.629
New York	40	33	.548
Brooklyn	35	33	.515
St. Louis	36	34	.514
Chicago	34	37	.513
Pittsburgh	34	35	.493
Boston	32	38	.457
Philadelphia	21	46	.313

Tuesday's Results
All-Star game.

Games Wednesday
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Only game scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	22	.707
Boston	43	25	.632
Chicago	40	33	.548
Cleveland	40	34	.541
Detroit	38	36	.514
Washington	32	46	.410
Philadelphia	28	46	.376
St. Louis	21	52	.288

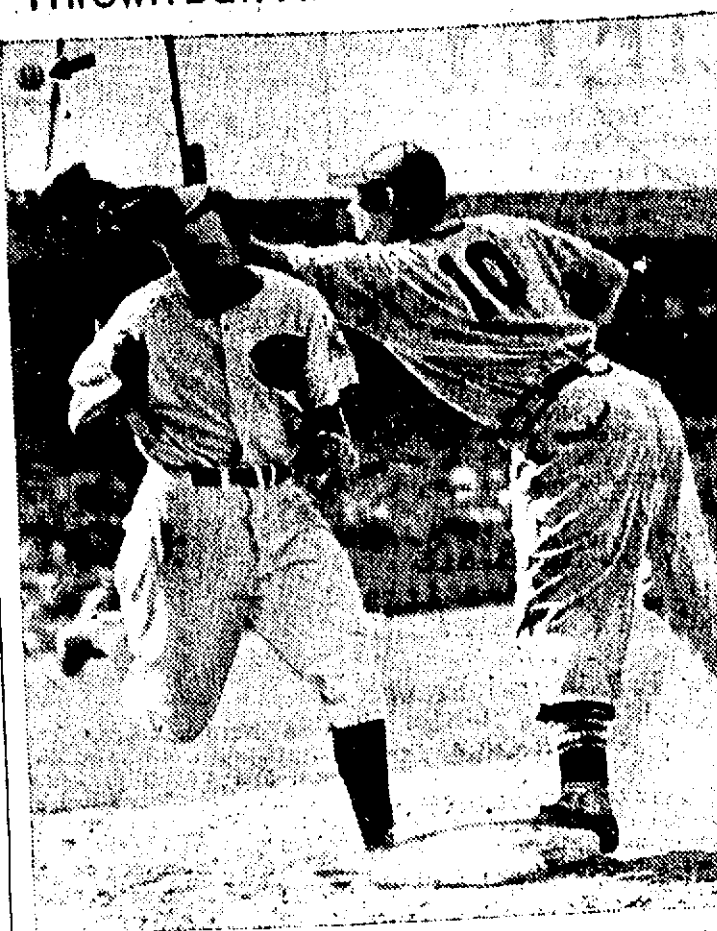
Games Wednesday
All-Star game.

Tuesday's Results
Open date.

Lindbergh-Carrel Heart

NEW YORK.—The famous Lindbergh Carrel mechanical heart, the device on which the world-famous transatlantic flier collaborated with the world-famous scientist, is one of the focal points of interest in the Medicine and Public Health Building at the New York World's Fair.

Thrown Ball Knocks Out Goodman



Ival Goodman, Cincinnati outfielder, beats out bunt against St. Louis Cardinals, but stops Catcher Mickey Owen's peg with his head, as Johnny Mize stretches. The ball, bouncing high in air after striking Goodman, is indicated by arrow. After crossing bag Goodman collapsed and was taken to hospital. He suffered slight concussion.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Vivien Leigh Admits She Doesn't Like the Movies So Much

HOLLYWOOD.—After more than five months of toil in "Gone With the Wind," Miss Vivien Leigh has emerged from her enforced silence to affirm her dislike of movies, to declare that she will not play opposite Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca," and to admit that she has no definite future plans except to return to the stage.

It was a short interview, but brief through no lack of graciousness on the part of David Selznick's Scarlett O'Hara. She was busy. First she was busy having her hair done and her complexion put on, and getting into an astonishing blue gown cut down to here in front and decorated with a number of stuffed love birds. After that, she was busy sitting with Cap'n Clark Gable at a table perched on a platform 10 feet high. In the picture

the scene will be a flash of Rhett and Scarlett on their honeymoon, dining on the balcony of a New Orleans cafe.

This took five hours. Now and then Miss Leigh would take another sip of soda pop doubling for pink champagne and would look down at your correspondent with a wan smile of encouragement. I wasn't faking badly, though, because during all this time seven chorus girls on my level were rehearsing or dancing a sprightly can-can.

Finally some camera repairs promised a jolt in the inactivity, so this reporter climbed up and crouched beside the unhappy couple and asked a few questions.

No Part Of, Or In, Rebecca
Hollywood has heard that Miss Leigh

spot between the bay window and the front door and continues to try his skill.

Again mother calls out to stop it. This time it is worth an argument. "I won't hit anything. And I won't throw so hard. I am learning to aim."

Next time, his mother has to put herself into the position of seeming unreasonable. She says, "Now stop all your talking, and do as I say. It is no use arguing any more. I want you to stop right this minute."

Then grumbling and cross, Jimmy throws his ball on the grass and stops his "practicing" altogether.

Speak, Then Sub Him
There is one good way to straighten out such a child. That is to speak once. And when Jimmy doesn't pay any attention, then to keep quiet. The next step is to ignore him for a while. No favors, no smiles, just a quiet manner that shows no interest whatsoever. It can be played, such a role, without breaking the child's heart, and at the same time, salting his mind a bit.

Four animals are known as "gophers" in various parts of the United States: the chipmunk, pocket gopher, tortoise and ground squirrel.

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"

PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

FIRST IN POWER

FIRST IN ECONOMY

OUTPULLS ANY TRUCK!

HALF-TON GMC PRICES
STACK UP WITH THE LOWEST

Get the astonishing facts on General Motors Truck power and gas economy. Check them against the whole field and you'll find that no other truck gives so much for so little.

● OUTPULLS ANY 1/2-TON
● SAVES MORE GAS
● BIGGER CABS
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● 4 SHOCK ABSORBERS

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
(Max Cox, Owner)

East Third Street
Hope, Arkansas

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS
DIESELS

Lucrece Hall, paralyzed from waist down for 15 years, is Gallagher's inspiration. He met her at Norfolk, where he broke into the Yankee chain in 1936. He attends mass every morning in hope that spiritual aid will help her. He telephones, telegraphs or writes her daily.

Picture Tells the Story of Progress Made by Soil Conservation in State

Here is evidence of the conservation accomplishments of Arkansas farmers such as will be seen when farmers and business men visit the project and CCC Camp of the Soil Conservation Service at a field day here Tuesday, July 25. Dr. H. H. Bennett, Washington, D. C., chief of the Service will be the principal speaker.

The upper photo depicts a scene of desolation and destruction on an Arkansas farm. The picture made in 1936, shows this land scar before control was attempted. Note that brush, boxes and junk have been thrown into the gully in an effort to check its spread. But in spite of these efforts, the gully continued to spread and gobble up more land.

The lower photo is of the same spot, but the picture shows how the gully has been controlled. Junk and brush won't hold a gully but living, soil-binding vegetation will. Hence, technicians of the Soil Conservation Service helped the farmer divert water from the head of the gully, plant it in and plant effective erosion control vegetation over the site previously occupied by the destructive gully. This photo shows how kudzu vines have spread over the gullied area to stop the costly march of erosion.

Gully control is one phase of the coordinated conservation program now underway on the farms of the Teare Range-Bohannon Soil Conservation District here and of the other 11 operating soil conservation districts in Arkansas.



Robins, Prescott Teams Divide Two

Roy Taylor Pitches Robins to Victory With No-Hit Performance

The Leo Robins softball team split a double-header with Prescott here Tuesday night, losing the first game, 5 to 4, and then shutting out Prescott in the second contest, 9 to 0.

Roy Taylor pitched a no-hit game in the second game. A. D. Russell got a hit every trip to the plate in both games for the Robins team. The Bruner-Young "B" team defeated Gutter Bros. Lumber company, 12 to 11. Batteries for Gutter: Taylor and Seerest. For Bruner-Young: Chance and Smith.

Smith, with three hits, led the Bruner-Youngs. Brumfield was the best in the field. Seerest for Gutter collected two hits and played a good defensive game.

Lecture On Holy Land at the Baptist Church

An illustrated lecture on the Holy Land will be delivered at First Baptist church Wednesday night at 7:45. The Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor of the church, will show slides of Nazareth, the Jordan River and Bedouin Life in Palestine. The public is invited.

More than 16,000,000 people visited the areas administered by the U. S. National Park Service during the fiscal year ended September 30, 1938.

Purchasing Power Needed for South

Its Orders Would Keep Rest of Country Busy, Says Dr. Alexander

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(AP)—America could forget many her economic troubles if the South were provided with purchasing power. Dr. Will Alexander, Farm Security Administrator, asserted Wednesday before the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs.

"Give the South a chance to buy," he said, "and poverty and unemployment will disappear as mills and factories speed up production to fill the South's orders."

Early Rains Bring Cheer to Old Dust Bowl Area

BISMARCK, N. D.—(AP)—Dust Bowl? It's the Grass Bowl! to North Dakota citizens this year.

Beset by less than normal rainfall totals for the past eight years, and with the memory of the 1934 and 1936 droughts still fresh, farmers were cheered by early summer rainfall far above normal.

Ed J. Stewart of This County Dies

Born Near Tokio in 1853, He Succumbs at DeQueen July 6

Ed J. Stewart, 86, died July 6 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lula Huddleston, at DeQueen.

Mr. Stewart was born in Hempstead county near Tokio in 1853. He joined the Methodist church when he was 21 years of age and his membership was still in the old original Sweet Home church at his death.

He is survived by three sons, Bill Ike Stewart, Dierks, Claud Stewart, Highland, Monroe Stewart, New York, N.Y. Five daughters, Mrs. Lula Huddleston, DeQueen, Mrs. Nell Nanny, Ozon, Mrs. Martha Jenkins, Broken Bow, Okla., Mrs. Sarah Cooley, Tokio, Mrs. Clara Hutson, Tokio. One sister, Mrs. Mary Tribble, Tokio.

The funeral and burial was held at Mt. Tabor cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Rogers of Murfreesboro conducted the services.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one ever lay a cigarette on the edge of a piece of furniture?
2. Should one toss a burning cigarette butt out a window?
3. Should one throw down a burning cigarette butt on a beach?
4. Should a guest set down a moist glass on an uncovered table?
5. If a hostess always passes cigarettes with the dessert, should a guest smoke his own throughout the meal if he chooses?

What would you do if—
You are a guest at a small dinner and the hostess has not provided cigarettes—
(a) Go without smoking?
(b) Smoke your own without offering them to anyone else?
(c) Offer the other guests cigarettes and smoke yourself?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Ribs serve to strengthen the body walls against outside pressure, yet whistles, which are able to withstand a body pressure of hundreds of pounds per square inch, have only nine pairs of ribs, less than any other mammal on earth.

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Mrs. Hogan rescued the four from the mine cave-in, then goes back to inspect the place. She returns later with ore samples. She is excited and the party is loath to think she is perhaps a bit "crazy."

CHAPTER VI
A GREAT deal of work can be done in six days' time, and Roselee, Christine, Dick and Franklin proved it. Mrs. Hogan, too, did her share, or more.

It was Mrs. Hogan who cleaned out the Grand Central Tonsorial Parlors (a sign down the street still proclaimed the name, even though partly weathered away) and moved the two boys into their comfortable living quarters there. She set the girls up in comparative splendor in the Ace High Hotel, in a room near to her own, making Roselee go home first for a real mattress, a mirror, and certain other refinements of civilization.

The six days also were time enough for Franklin to drive to Los Angeles and make some valuable arrangements with travel agencies there. He went to the bus lines, the automobile clubs, and the private tour organizations, even to a railroad. All agreed that Roselee's ghost detour was a capital idea. Most of these agencies began recommending the ghost town without fee, simply to stimulate travel. Chambers of Commerce, hotels, gasoline companies, tourists camps and pleasure resorts all the way from Boulder Dam westward were glad to extend co-operation.

First of the tourists had begun visiting Goldcrest even before Franklin got back. Two bus loads of school teachers were the largest party the first week. Heading on a circle tour of western national parks, they had spent two hours visiting the ghost town. The net take for Roselee's treasury that day was \$64. She was as excited about it as if it had been \$6400.

"We need a bigger sign there at the turnoff, by the highway," Dick said. "You're getting unburied, too. Losing your pale, glamorous complexion. I can even count freckles!"
"I'd grow warts if they'd help attract tourists to Goldcrest," she smiled. "Dick and Roselee have done most of the work, it seems to me."
"Nothing doing," countered Franklin. "Ordering things costs money. I can build it myself. We can tear down a barn or two for all the scrap lumber we need. You've already bought paint. What we need most, it seems to me, is a light truck, a pick-up. We'll have to haul in supplies constantly and it'll come in handy."

Thus the first \$64, plus some more taken in that week, went for a down payment on a second-hand truck, bought at Flagstaff. Franklin himself purchased it for Roselee, and immediately used it

to haul lumber to the highway. When Dick offered to help him, Franklin demurred.

"Listen, mug," his friend told Dick, "You originally figured to come to Goldcrest on a mining idea you had. Well, you keep at it. I was going to read books. Now books can wait, but every chance you get you go on and investigate the ore dump, see?"

Dick obeyed. For one thing he wanted to stick as close to the town as possible, especially near the old bank. Sooner or later whoever claimed ownership of the \$12,000 would be back to get it. Dick was determined to be a reception committee for him, or them. He let Franklin do most of the errands.

THE problem of sign painting was not too easy. None of the four had ever painted any signs, but Christine had done some sketching in school art classes. She designed a signboard 30 feet long and 12 feet high—it became a real construction job for her and Franklin—and then set in to paint it with Franklin's help. The painting alone took three long days.

"It's going to look fine, Christy!" Franklin told her when it was almost done. "You ought to be proud of it."
"You did all the work!"
"The heck I did! Look at the paint on you! Even on your face, and your overalls—gee!" He pointed at her with his red paintbrush. It dripped garishly onto the scaffolding where they stood.

"You know, Christine, I think you're a good sport. Not many girls I ever met would get down to actual hard work like this."
"Thank you, Franklin. You're no loafer yourself. And we had to back up Roselee. Didn't we, now?"

"You bet. But she didn't ask you to do this. You're getting unburied, too. Losing your pale, glamorous complexion. I can even count freckles!"
"I'd grow warts if they'd help attract tourists to Goldcrest," she smiled. "Dick and Roselee have done most of the work, it seems to me."

She turned to watch three cars that had slowed down. Franklin had to answer their inquiry, directing them to go right on in to Goldcrest where guides would meet them. Roselee and Dick served as guides there.

"We ought to start guide service from here," Christine suggested. "When we get caught up with the first work, maybe we can."
"If we do, may I work with you, Christy?" he asked that in a low, semi-confidential tone. Chris-

tine was a bit surprised by it. Sitting now on the paint scaffold, she looked up at him.

FRANKLIN LARRAWAY had been the surprising one of the four young people. That first morning he had appeared full of bubbling fun and wisecracks, but as time had passed he had changed into a much more serious-minded person. Christine knew the type. Really very shy at heart, he made initial gestures of affability to cover the shyness he felt. She had somehow liked him for it. Except for his two-day trip to Los Angeles, she had been with Franklin Larraway almost constantly, she reflected now. She hadn't quite realized that herself, and sitting here on the scaffolding she decided that much of it hadn't been accidental. Franklin had maneuvered to be with her constantly and now she thought startled her a little bit. Especially since he was asking to work with her still more, petitioning humbly as a child might do.

"Why Franklin—surely! It's a pleasure to work with you." She bit her upper lip, just to be sure he didn't see her smile.

"That's swell!" he murmured, enthusiastically. "And listen, Christy—we've had to be awful careful about—well, about sticking strictly to work and all. We never see you or Roselee after supper. You either ride over to the ranch, or stay in your hotel room, or—"

"We've been pretty tired at night."

"But—when we're catching up now, maybe Saturday—Sunday—"

She laughed happily then. "Sure, we can relax by Saturday. Roselee's having all of us at her ranch home that night for dinner. Dick's already asked to escort me!"

Franklin kept looking down at her. He swallowed, slowly, gazing into Christine's deep dark eyes. "You—you like old Dick, don't you Christy?" he asked.

She nodded and said, "Of course." But her eyes had a quick telltale mistiness in them, and there was a new confusion in her mind.

She reached for her paint brush and without another word both of them resumed their work. Nor did they talk again for a long half hour. Neither was in the mood. Each knew that something besides business was creeping into the personnel of the ghost town managers. Franklin felt, with all that something had suddenly snatched away every chance he had for happiness in this mortal life.

(To Be Continued)

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 12—Franklin D. Roosevelt



The unknown quantity—President Roosevelt.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
NEA Washington Correspondent

No estimate of the 1940 presidential situation means a thing until the intentions of Franklin Delano Roosevelt are known. The chances of every other Democratic (and Republican) candidate depend on whether or not President Roosevelt seeks the nomination and the election for a third term.

And he isn't saying. Few Americans have ever had behind them the background of public administration that is Roosevelt's: member of the New York State senate, twice governor of the largest state, seven years as assistant secretary of the navy during the World War period, Democratic nominee for vice president, and twice overwhelmingly elected as President of the United States.

Seven years of the presidency during one of the most difficult periods of a nation's history have left Roosevelt unmarked by a strain that has killed other presidents. He likes it.

His New Deal has been a desperate effort to adjust the United States to new economic, social and political conditions quickly and under the most adverse conditions of depression. In some respects successful, in others it is assailed as a bitter failure.

To the continuation of this effort, the President is pledged. If a candidate arises pledged to continue it, Roosevelt might back him. If there is none, he might seek the Democratic nomination, or even that of a separate party. As yet no one knows.

HIS ASSETS: An unmeasurable physical stamina and zest for the job, an unmatched background of public administration and political know-how, intelligence, high ideals, and devotion to the welfare of the ordinary man as he sees it.

HIS LIABILITIES: The third-term prejudice, the enmity of many powerful groups, and the continuing lag of business recovery, farm prosperity, and re-employment, the bogey of rising government debt, and a certain Dutch stubbornness.

HIS CHANCES: Hard to gauge because of yet-unknown factors, but still holds a grip on the masses of people which is beyond party and almost beyond circumstances; probably the best chance today of any single candidate of either party.

Shover Springs

Only a small number of people came to the cemetery working Friday, because of the intense heat, we quit at noon. Those who couldn't come last week, please come this Friday morning and try to finish the work.

las visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. E. Aaron.

Mr. Leonard and children of Kansas City and Miss Pauline Rogers of El Dorado spent several days with Roy Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Aaron are the proud parents of an 11 pound son, Joe England and wife have a fine

Labor's Relief Is Not WPA Strikes

Green, AFL Head, Says Only Relief Is Through the Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told 200 union leaders at a policy conference Wednesday that the remedy for a "spontaneous" protest against WPA hourly wage cuts "lies with congress rather than through strikes on WPA projects."

He had summoned officials to determine how to get congress to restore prevailing wage-payments to the new relief act.

BARBS

A prison warden says he punishes prisoners with tear gas. He probably wants to make the convicts look sorry, at least, when he scolds them.

Most of the present movies have the leading character dying at the end. Better the leading character than the picture.

Endurance flyers tried it again in Illinois. There was a time when the endurance which cracked under such attempts was that of the public.

Mars will be closer to the earth in July than in many years. In case you're confused, that's the star, not the war god.

In Great Britain, some people are landscaping their air raid shelters with flowers. And woe to the nation that drops a bomb in the petunia bed.

It's all yours now, Earl.—Richard W. Leche, handing the governorship of Louisiana to Earl Long, brother of the late Huey.

baby daughter in their home. Jim Rogers and wife of Helena were guests of his mother, Mrs. John Lasceter and Mr. Lasceter.

Leslie Day and family of Dallas spent the week end with the Aaron family. Mrs. Hobson Aaron of Little Rock is their house guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty of Harmony are the proud parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Molly Taylor and family are now residing in Shover Springs. Glad to have them for our neighbors.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Allen and little daughter back to our community.

Shover Springs people are looking forward to a great singing Sunday.

NOTICE

Hope Creamery and Dairy Company, East Third Street, Hope's newest industry for milk pasteurization, announces the addition of Miss Pansy Wimberly to its Sales Force. Miss Wimberly will be in the office each afternoon and will be pleased to show and explain the principles of pasteurization to every person who is a consumer of milk.

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35c Lavender Shaving Cream
10 Klenzo Double Edge Blades **Both 39c**
50c Williams Aqua Velva
5 Williams Double Edge Blades **Special 50c**
Silque Hair Tonic...49c
Silque Shampoo...49c
Klenzo Bath SPRAY, Special **69c**
Rexall Skeeter Cream Keeps Mosquitoes Off, Large Tube **35c**
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Roger and Gallet Talcum Powder and Sachet Powder—\$1.75 Value **\$1.00**

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A new scientific discovery. Prevents mosquitoes and other insect bites.

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The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan \$990 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

YES SIR, there's a summer full of fun just waiting to spread itself out before you—if you take steps now to get behind a Buick wheel! You'll see more and do more with a hundred-and-thirty-five Dynaflex horsepower to boss around—be carefree and car-trouble-free in this brand new, non-fretting, easy-stepping traveler that's an eye-stopper for looks and a go-getter in action. Prices? Actually lower than a year ago, lower than you expect, lower even than some sizes! Generous trade-in terms, too—and delivery when you want it. Get busy and go Buick!

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"Good Neighbor" Policy Builds Invisible Wall to Defend Panama Canal for U. S. A.

Nearby Lands Are Co-operating for Joint Protection

Guatemala Ready to Lend a Hand If Mexico Proves Unfriendly

FASCIST "TRADERS"

Nicaragua Won't Forget Ancient Guns Italy Unloaded on Her

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
War Correspondent and Author
(Written for NEA Service)
ANCON Panama Canal Zone—Out beyond the visible, tangible defenses of the Canal is yet another line. It is a cordon of friendly neighbors that our diplomats, generals, admirals and others are working to erect by cultivating good relations with the countries north and south of the Canal.

So real is deemed the threat of enemy raids by airplane on the Canal or by submarines on our ships, from the many islands and coves of the Caribbean area, that the more eyes on the lookout, the safer Uncle Sam will feel.

"If they shoot at the Canal, they shoot at us," genial President Juan D. Arsenena told me at his "White House," overlooking blue Panama Bay. "We want to help defend the Canal and keep possible enemies away from it. We want no hatred like that in Europe, but American friendship. With our neighbors and with the United States we are on better terms than ever before."

Which is a result of President Arsenena's good will and the labors here of Minister Dr. Frank P. Corrigan of Cleveland, O., now Ambassador-Designate to Venezuela, and of General Stone and Governor Ridley. They have done much for Pan-American understanding and co-operation.

For instance, the Panamanian national police tip off our authorities to suspicious moves by foreign powers in the Caribbean.

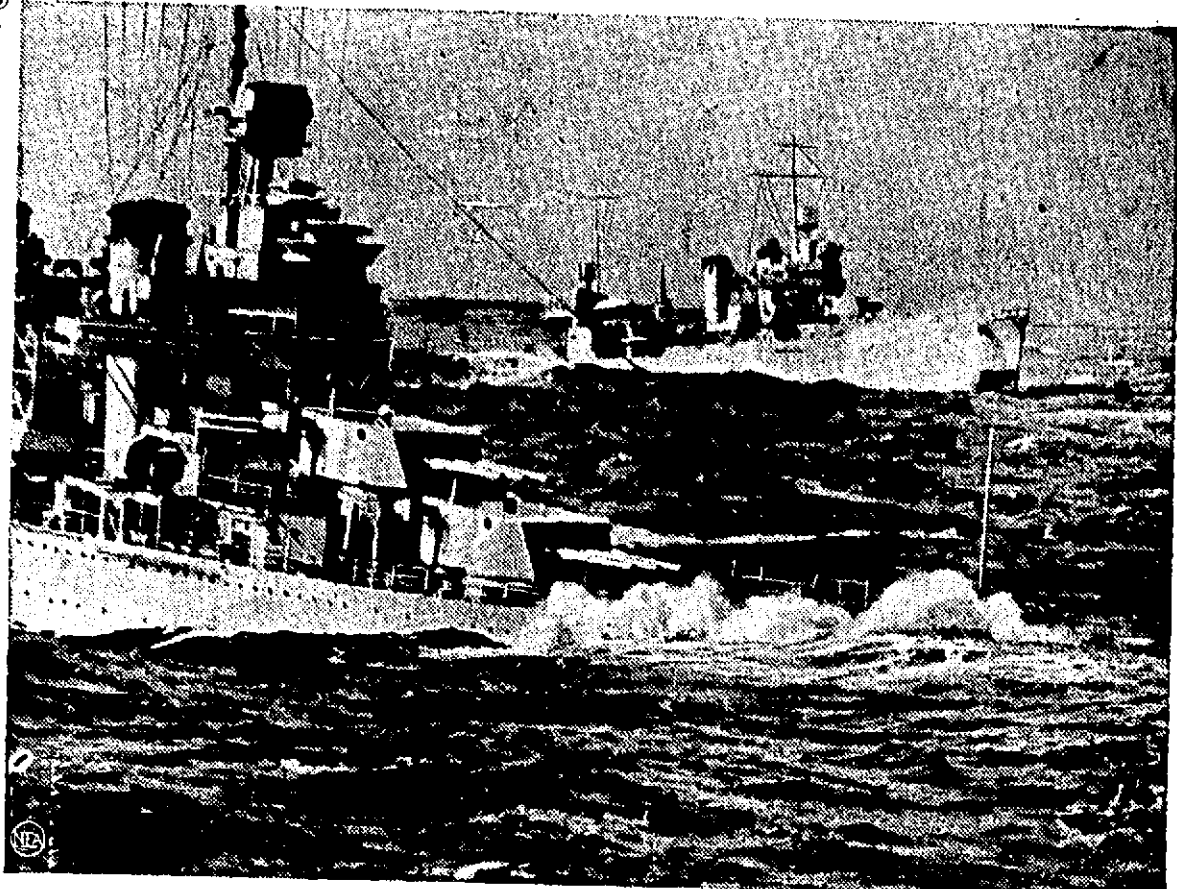
The ship "Equator" transited the Canal recently. She was full of sharp-shooting equipment but no sharpshooters. This spring she hung around U. S. Fleet maneuvers with her crew busily photographing until a party had to be sent aboard her. Now snooping along the Central America coast.

And this one:
"The German motorship Elfrida (not her real name) won't let her West Indian crew go ashore at small, inconspicuous ports. The Germans unload, sometimes at night, large heavy packages that may be collapsible airplanes or bombs."

Miles Away
Our military authorities down here tremble at the thought of a hostile airplane. Yet a number of them, flown by expert Nazi pilots, might dash over the Canal in an hour from a prepared base only 192 miles away. Just conceivably, they might meet there plane from a camouflaged Japanese field in Costa Rica. The two bases now have the Canal bracketed.

In Colombia, Panama's southern neighbor, is a well-established network of airlines operated by the German-managed "Sociedad" system. One of its stations, Turbo, is only 192 miles in an air line east of the Canal. Thence in an hour or two could fly one or more planes laden with bombs to be dropped by Scud's young pilots, lately arrived from Germany. All are Nazis, some are reserve army officers. And, according to information that is detailed, some have been making bombs in a rather well-equipped workshop. So, these recent events.

Colombian publications have called the matter to the attention of their



Above: Doubly illustrative of this article is this spectacular photo of the U. S. cruisers Quincey (foreground) and Tuscaloosa, speed reduced to scarcely more than steering way, laboriously pounding through one of the Straits of Magellan's fabled storms. The ship was on a goodwill tour of South America—playing their part in our "good neighbor" policy. And the picture also dramatically shows how sealing of the Panama Canal by enemy fleet would put upon our navy the tremendous handicap of the long, dangerous voyage around the tip of South America, many expands her network of airlines in South America. Here, workers land airplane gasoline at Gaudo Inlet, Brazil, a stop for Lufthansa planes.



government, which is friendly, and one of Latin America's few democracies. To the Panama Canal came a distinguished company of officers of the good Colombian army, headed by its Chief of Staff, General Acevedo. Major General David L. Stone entertained them worthily with a preview of doughboys. When the Colombians left, their hosts' minds were easier about Nazi bombs from Colombia.

General Stone, recently paid a return visit to Colombia. When some German Scud pilots tried recently to fly over the Canal, there was "no soap." Nor was there for some British pilots similarly minded. This is no time for anyone to fly over the Canal but Americans.

American "Dictators" Are Not Fascists
So we are speeding the good work of getting to know the neighbors better. Our American Democracy is playing ball with some dictators. But here most of them seem, compared to the European brand, broadminded, tolerant and humane. They are not Fascists. For instance, President Somoza of Nicaragua.

Somoza wanted to buy some American military equipment. But Washington discouraged it. Then up stepped Italy, offering "Ethiopian war equipment." (Italian equipment, of course, used in the war in Ethiopia.) Somoza ordered \$300,000 worth.

Italy made him pay \$100,000 cash before he saw a single gun—and then, what guns? The savings of the Ethiopian Army—all dated—some back to 1885. Now, Italy should get the rest of that \$300,000. And Somoza should be a Fascist! Especially when his good neighbors, the North Americans, lend him money to start a Canal—that some day may fit into American defense plans.

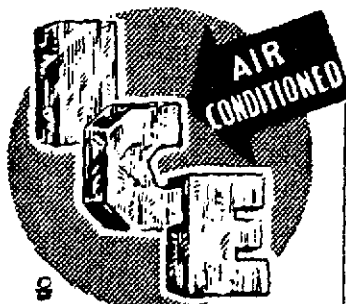
Then there's the road from the Pacific end of the Canal through La Venta and Rio Hato, to rebuild which Congress has just voted \$1,500,000—if Panama will put up \$2,500,000. So, President Arsenena told me, he is cabling his new Ambassador in Washington to try to borrow the \$2,500,000 from the Export-Import Bank.

"See?" say certain Americans. "There is your 'Good-Neighbor' policy! We are the neighbors; they do us good. 'But after all,' is the answer, 'these things will help us, if only to defend the Canal. And isn't it better to put money in Latin America where we can watch it instead of into Europe or Asia?'"

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STORIES IN STAMPS



Building America's First Railroads

ALTHOUGH steam-powered railroads were suggested in America as early as 1772, by Oliver Evans, a wagon worker's apprentice, it was not until 1825, after the success of Stephenson's experiment in England, that inventors and capitalists foresaw the vast possibilities of steam transportation.

The first major railroad built in the United States was the Baltimore and Ohio, chartered in 1827, opened for traffic in 1830. Horsepower and sails were used at first, until Peter Cooper built and operated his famous engine, the Tom Thumb.

Probably the most famous race in U. S. history was that of the Tom Thumb and an unidentified gray horse. The engine broke down and the horse won, but Cooper had demonstrated the superiority of steam.

Later, in 1831, on the Hudson and Mohawk railroad, the De Witt Clinton engine decisively defeated its horse-drawn competitor, making the test run in almost half the time required by horses.

Pennsylvania led in the construction of railroads in the first decade; by 1835 there were about 200 miles of railroad in the state. In 1840, railroad mileage in the U. S. had reached 2828 miles.

From this time, railroads expanded rapidly. Transcontinental lines were built and by 1900 there were 192,558 miles of line in the country. An all-time peak of 254,037 miles was reached in 1916.

A passenger train is shown on the U. S. 2-cent, red and black stamp above, enlarged, of the Pan-American issue of 1901.

hunger; they are more likely to eat a fatal dose than if they are not too hungry and in a high state of vigor.

It is possible to save the life of a poisoned animal by the injection of methylene blue and calcium gluconate in the jugular vein, but the poison acts very quickly, causing death in 20 to 30 minutes. It is usually impossible to secure either a veterinarian or the necessary drugs in time.

Young dairy heifers that have been weaned from milk and grain and at the same time turned out on pasture to make their own living should be fed a small amount of grain until they become accustomed to the change in feed. A young heifer 6 months old will not graze enough, even on good pasture, to make the gain she should.

Being a roughage animal, the dairy calf should have an abundant supply

Stardom Is Hers



Broadway, birthplace of stars, presents Carmen Miranda, bewitching Brazilian beauty who sings and sways in a lavish new revue, "Streets of Paris." She "stopped the show" on opening night. Next morning, Hollywood scouts were camped on her doorstep.

of good roughage that has plenty of growth-promoting material in it, according to Paul Carruth, Extension chairman of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The growth-promoting quality of permanent pasture grasses are usually killed in the hot summer months, and should be furnished by a good legume hay or temporary pasture. Sudan grass or lespedeza make satisfactory temporary pastures, Mr. Carruth said.

But roughage will not furnish all the growth-promoting material, and, consequently, some grain must be fed. The amount of grain will depend upon the size of the calf and the quality of the roughage. Usually 3 pounds per day of a mixture, such as two parts of corn, one part of oats, and one part of cottonseed meal, will keep the calf in good growing condition. Salt and water should always be available.

Woman Fight Manager

NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Evelyn Harper discovered there are disadvantages in being the only woman fight manager. Mrs. Harper, handling a boxer named Kid Brock, went across the street from a club to get something for her nerves before the bout went on but neglected to get a pass-out stub. When she returned, the man at the turnstile asked for her ticket.

"I'm Kid Brock's manager," she informed him.

"I've had 'em try to get in with ice, telegrams, electric light bulbs, phonograph records and other tricks, but this tops 'em all," he told her.

They kept her outside, fuming, until Kid Brock missed her, and came out to identify her.

Outward Calm in Free City Danzig

Businessmen, Mostly Germans, Hope for Showdown Soon

FREE CITY OF DANZIG—(A)—Most strangers visiting this old Hanseatic city this summer ask: "Where's all the fuss?"

True, the naked eye and the untrained ear neither see nor hear signs of a crisis. He who does not bother to put on his glasses or hold a trumpet to his ear, who is content to imbibable the region's good food and wash it down with liquors for which the place is famous, need never know that he is sitting atop a volcano.

Not-So-Good Neighbors

But visit the woods outside Danzig between 5 and 7 a. m., and troopers drilling away in dead earnest.

They are preparing themselves to defend Danzig from the Poles—if need be—until German troops can arrive. About 15,000 men had been trained and equipped by the late June, in addition to these, a steady stream of young Danzigers cross the border to East Prussia to do military service in the German army. At least some of these could be called to help from the Danzig army.

In the so-called Corridor, around the western, southern and north-Polish troops are lying in wait pre-

pared to prevent—if they can—any German attempt to walk off with Danzig and there, mostly in small villages. Like owls, they move about at night. In East Prussia, on the Free City's eastern border lie German troops.

A few questions to the man in the street reveal that inhabitants are well aware of the situation despite the sea breezes, sunshine and other outward signs of calm. Businessmen especially do a lot of talking about eventual union with Germany. They want a showdown to come as swiftly as possible, because a change in the status of Danzig would mean altered business conditions. As it is now, they can't plant ahead.

There are still more than 70 toll bridges on the public highways of England.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Caramel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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MEN'S DRESS SHOES		
5.00	Values in White and Two-Tone	3.95
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6.00	Values in White and Two-Tone	3.95
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GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION'S current hit.

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